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A truly royal number is the August Century—a midsummer holiday issue. Its articles are of wonderful variety, interest and importance, chief among them being a full illustrated description by Philo N. McGiffer of the battle of the Yalu river, between the Japanese and Chinese fleets, in which the writer commanded the Chinese floodid Chen Yuen; a comment on this memorable engagement by the distinguished naval critic, Captain A. T. Mahan, entitled "Lessons From the Yalu Fight," a paper by Nordau, author of "Degeneration," on the criticism of that book; a biographical sketch in the Notable Women series of Sonya Kovalevsky, the Russian mathematician. The great summer resort county of Massachusetts is the scene of a delight-ful article by Henry Dwight Sedgwick, entitled "Reminiscences of Literary Berkshire," which contains beautiful portraits of men identified with the region. Among the poems of the number is "The Green Grass av Owid Ireland," by James Whitcomb Riley.

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"Tales of Soldiers and Civilians" is the title of a reprint in paper of a very enter taining book that deserves well from the reading world, and will doubtless fare well coming as it does now from the press o good publishers.

"The Art Interchange." An exceedingly valuable publication is this magazine for artists amateurs, students and art lover generally. It is conducted on a plan of the highest merit, is filled with desirable information, illustrated profusely an handsomely, and in all respects is a model its handsome supplemental pictures in colors are alone worth more than the subscription price of the publication.

"Health and Pleasure on 'America Greatest Railroad." Among all the pulications issued by the railroads for tattraction of summer travel this one, pout by the New York Central, is beyone the tension of the summer travel this one, pout by the New York Central, is beyone the tension of the summer to the tension of the summer to the tension of the summer tour need not go beyond the reach of its conections to find health and pleasure such can be had anywhere in the wide wide world.

Literary Notes. An edition of "Ben Hur" in German for the benent of German-American readers is in preparation by the Harpers.

Grant Allen's recent story. "The Woman Who Did," has gone to a sixteenth edition in London. In this country over 18,000 copies have been sold.

Frank R. Stockton contributes, under the title of "Love Before Breakfast," one of the most delightful love stories to the August Ladles' Home Journal. gust Ladles' Home Journal.

The variation number of St. Nicholas has among its cargo of good things for the children an admirable story by Cromwell Galpin called 'The Bronco's Best Race.'

Feminine fiction, says the Saturday Review, lives before the mirror; it is like a beautiful, low necked evening dress, worn in order that the weater may be admired by men and envised by women.

The Descript De Koven's article on 'Bl. by men and envised by women.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven's article on "Bicycling for Women" in the Cosmopolitan
gives illustrations of eight different costumes-American, English and Frenchwhich will interest all women riders.

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Miss Braddon has been writing a nove
which, though not strictly historical, deal
with London and Oxford in the years of the
great plague and the fire. It is said to be
a study of fashionable life under the Restoration.

Mr. W. B. Shaw, associate editor of the Review of Reviews, has in preparation a volume on "Labor Legislation in the United States" which will be published by Messrs. T. Y. Crowell & Co., in their "Library of

Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, the English physician, contributes to the August number of the North American Review a paper entitled "What to Avoid in Cycling." He has ridden wheels for many years and s friendly to the exercise, but points out

is friendly to the exercise, but points out its dangers.

The North American Review for August opens with a trenchant paper on "The Menace of Romanism," by W. J. H. Traynor, president of the A. P. A. He contends that the papacy is to-day, as it ever was, a thorough despotism, and declares that the A. P. A. will continue its work to prevent the perversion of the American constitution to papal dogmas.

The midsummer number of Jenness Miller Monthly is beautifully illustrated. It contains the beginning of a novelette. There is a ciever short story, and a poem, "ily the Mill," through the rhythm of which runs the cool drip and plash of the water—an essentially midsummer poem. There are pictures galore, and some very beautiful ones, notably those reproduced from the admirable cichings of Benjamin Lander, the well known New York artist.

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Not since "The Anglomaniacs" has there been so clever a society satire as Henry Fuller's "Pilgrim Sons," which is published in the August Cosmopolitan. The problems involved in woman's use of the bayele are so startling and so numerous, under the rapid evolution of this art, that one welcomes a careful discussion of the subject by so trained a mind and so clever a writer as Mrs. Reginald de Koven. The Cosmopolitan illustrates Mrs. de Koven's article with a series of poses by professional models.

The most striking paper of general interests in the August Arena—the one that will surely be read from Atlantic to Pacific—Is Mrs. Helen H. Gardener's review of recent age-of-consent legislation in the United States. She deals with the bills that have been introduced in the various states, and gives the history of the three bills passed in New York, Arizona and dano, raising the age to its. Mrs. Gardener biases this demand for fuller protection to young girls, not upon any moral or religious views, as these vary, according to birth and training, but upon the legal rights which are recognized in property and citizenship.

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By Ambrose Bierce, Loveli, Coryell &
Co., New York. Co., New York.

A NEW MONETARY SYSTEM, or Labor and Capital. By Edward Kellogg, United States Book Company, New York.

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